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Panthers Open Season Tonight

Yell Leaders Election Today

With the birth of a new school year at S.J.C. a new order arises in the form of a strong institution commonly referred to as "School Spirit." "New", in that it is, at present, undergoing complete reorganization.

This afternoon, ninth period, and in conjunction with the election of Men's Club officers in the men's gymnasium, cheerleaders for the ensuing sports season are to be elected from the ranks of the assembled sophs and frosh.

Most student body members are comparatively "new" to one another and so, for fear of electing "duds", we sometimes neglect to cast a vote, one way or another. Today, this should not happen. All should do their part and participate in both elections.

Nominees for the positions of cheer-leaders have been diligently rehearsing Panther yells the past four days, and their exhibition during "X" period this morning should convince us of their enthusiasm to gain the coveted positions in student leadership.

Tonight, as they stand before you on the gridiron, they should be given your fullest attention, for they are appearing before you on a dignified basis and they assume a very respectful position in college life.

They shouldn't be forced to do all the yelling themselves. They are down there to LEAD you; it is up to you to follow in perfect unison. That is what constitutes real "School Spirit."

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ENROLLMENT STILL CLIMBING

The attendance goes skyward! According to figures in Mr. Werner's little black book, we are at this time 143 students "to the better" than we were at this time last year.

Bearing the total number of students for 1939 in mind, Mr. Werner commented, "If this year's enrollment increases as greatly as did last year's, our student body should run over a thousand."

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FACULTY PICNIC HELD YESTERDAY

Having almost a one hundred percent turnout from the Junior College faculty, 35 members and wives attended the annual Faculty Picnic held yesterday afternoon at the Rodeo Grounds. All the teachers of the Salinas school system were invited.

The program started at four o'clock with baseball, volleyball, community singing, croquet and bridge serving as entertainment. The high point of the day was the barbecue with Messrs. McCallum, Burrough, Kershner and Sherman having the responsibilities of serving steak, beans, salad, cake and ice cream. The members of the faculty declared that they had had a wonderful time.

EDITORIAL

No successful army campaigns without a general, no good orchestra plays without a maestro and no rooting section can do much without a leader. There is no alternative—a lifeless scarecrow of rags cannot be placed in front of a college rooting section in the hope that loud cheers will be the result. It just isn't done. The spirit that comes from the hearts and lungs of every one of us is the factor leading to constant wins. It is that strong "something" without which the team would find the going rough, increasingly so as the season progresses.

Tonight is the first big game. The band for the first time will be testing its skill, and the cheerleaders will be trying out new yells on a newly organized crowd. Out on the field will be a team—YOUR TEAM—ready to do its best to uphold the priceless record of good sportsmanship.

Yes, all your school organizations will be out, doing their best, and needing, above all, your support and enthusiasm.

Without a doubt, there are many of us from other towns, even from other states, who find it hard to become enthused over a team when we are strangers in a new school, but we must realize that to the cheerleaders we are not strangers, just part of a cheering crowd for whom their team is doing its best.

So, let's be out there, every "mother's son" of us, behind our team, cooperating with our yell leaders and doing our best to back a winning school.

Sophs, Frosh Hold Elections Today

12 CANDIDATES FOR FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICES

Close competition was offered by the 12 candidates in the primary elections of the Freshman class held Tuesday in the men's gym, as they vied for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

Frosh advisor Wilbert Robinson was in charge of the orderly meeting of the lower classmen. The two candidates vieing for the honors of president after emerging victorious from the primaries are Morry Ferguson of Portland, Oregon and Harry Bruce of Watsonville. Blaine Buckley of Santa Cruz and Marjorie Force of Salinas will run in the finals for the coveted office of vice-president. After several recounts of votes Kathleen Scholes of Santa Cruz and Beverly Van Buren, hailing from Watsonville, were selected to enter in final competition today for the office of secretary.

To gain the office of Freshman commissioner, a petition bearing the signatures of thirty lower classmen should be filed in the office of Mr. Sauble, dean of men. All freshmen are urged to turn out and vote for their favorites in the final elections today.

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20-30 CLUB HONORS TEAM

Salinas Junior College's husky gridiron heroes broke into society last night when they were guests of honor at the third annual 20-30 club grid banquet, which was held at the Santa Lucia Inn.

Feature of the banquet was the appearance of Doug Montell, noted sports commentator and announcer. Montell spoke to the boys about his job and the sports situation in general.

BROWN, TAINER UP FOR SOPH CLASS PRESIDENCY

Due, undoubtedly, to the lack of publicity, attendance at Tuesday's sophomore meeting was light, but the business of nominating class officers was continued, regardless. Voting, however, can be participated in by the entire class. The polling place is the commission office to the right of the main entrance, and ample time is provided in which to express your preference.

On the ballot today will be Gordon Brown and Took Tainer, competing for the office of president, while Barbara Maddox and Margie Ottens will oppose each other for the office of secretary-treasurer. Al Moore will run unopposed for vice-president.

The meeting served not only the purpose of nominating class officers, but also that of airing ideas for sophomore class betterment. Pointing out the lack of second year class spirit in the past, Fred Joyce, class commissioner, announced that Field Day will be the first proving ground for collective mettle. "Our vice president is automatically Field day chairman; our traditions must be upheld by the winning of its events. "It is up to you men to put forth the physical effort, and you women to 'root' the Sophomore class on to victory!" said the commissioner. Joyce then called for volunteers for Field Day participation and for committee work throughout the year. Due undoubtedly to the speaker's oratory, offers were numerous.

The program was arranged by Herbert Langdon, engineering instructor at the Junior College. A welcome was voiced by Paul Kane, president of the club.

Undefeated Under Lights For Two Years; NJCC Champs

COME EARLY FOR SPOT IN ROOTING SECTION

BE IN SEATS BY 7:30

Excitement, thrills, and entertainment await the 800 jayseers who tonight sit in the rooting section, which is located in the best spot in the Lettuce Bowl, the fifty yard line. But to gain admittance to these A-1 seats you must comply with the following rules:

1. **Bring your S.B. card**
2. **Wear a dink or rooters cap**
3. **Bring a strong voice**

Loud speakers have been set up in several parts of the section so that everyone will hear the yell-leaders. For this reason there will be no excuses accepted from anyone in the section who doesn't yell.

Since the kick-off is scheduled for 8 o'clock, everyone should be in the rooting section by 7:30, at least. The band and drum majorettes will make their first appearance of the 1940 season at this time, and the rooters should be on hand to give them a big ovation.

The 30 minutes preceding the zero hour, 8 o'clock, will be calm compared to the action and yelling scheduled for two solid hours from 8 to 10, as the Panthers seek to go through the third straight year of being undefeated under the lights.

It is up to each student to more than do his or her share by coming early, wearing a cap, and what is more important, being prepared to YELL!

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FROSH MUST DIG MUD HOLE

Grunts and groans of dismay issuing from the gym during the freshman meeting brought "news hounds" scurrying to find the catastrophe which caused the uproar, which by the way, was the announcement that the frosh are to begin right away digging that famous mud-hole.

With September 30th, opening day of the whiskerino, rushing upon us, the sophomores have ordered the digging of the mud hole immediately, in order to be ready for any boy who uses a razor after that date.

The enforcement of the "whisker" law is placed in the hands of the mighty sophomores, who must also obey paragraph 5, section 8, volume 1, "thou shalt not shave."

GRIDDER PROUD PAPA

Mrs. Walter Leathers, wife of the Salinas Junior College grid star, gave birth to a baby girl on Tuesday night. Leathers is a first year man at Salinas and comes from Santa Cruz.

With hundreds of rooters and townspeople to cheer them on in a veritable holiday spirit, the Panther football squad will tonight play the initial game of the 1940 season with Santa Maria Junior College in the Lettuce Bowl, beginning at 8:00. Three years ago when the Salinas gridsters defeated Taft J.C., they were rewarded with the installation of flood lights in the stadium. Since then the Panthers have been undefeated on their home field and have been Northern California Junior College champions. Tonight they again meet their foes "under the lights" with the hope that their luck will continue.

If there is no rain, the S.J.C. majorette corps will present as a prelude to the game a brilliant display of baton-twirling, high stepping, bugling, and flag-waving. As an additional attraction, Mr. Sherman is teaching his twenty-six proteges card and bunting tricks. He is also to perform with this group that he has spent so much time coaching. The majorettes have been given a great deal of publicity, so their first resplendent public appearance is being eagerly and curiously awaited.

Although they must compensate for the loss of 19 veteran lettermen, the Panther football team is optimistic about its chances for a successful season. The carry-overs from last year have profited from a year under Coach Lloyd "Bud" Winter, and the newcomers are determined to win distinction by their performances.

Returning lettermen are: Monico Arroyo, Willard Branson, Gordon Brown, Manny Chappell, Jack Cornett, Orin Ford, Don Hunter, Jack Kennedy, Bill Leonard, Walt Trotter, and Charley Lewis. These are the fellows who last year helped their team to score 140 points against their opponents' 29 points, and who this year, with the aid of approximately 38 new members of the squad, will form a giant fighting machine of defensive and offensive gridiron warfare.

DANCE TONIGHT AFTER GAME

The "first after-the-game Student Body Dance" is to be held in the Men's Gymnasium this evening from 10:30 to 12:30. To those students who did not attend the Frosh reception, here is the chance to get a glimpse into the Gala merrymakings of the Salinas Junior College.

Jack Nelson and his Melodeers have been engaged to set up the musical background.

The price of admission has been set at 40 cents for men, 10 cents for football players and women will be admitted free.

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WHISKERINO STARTS SEPT. 30

For nearly three weeks, beginning Monday, September 30, razors must be abandoned by the male students of Salinas Junior College, in full obedience to the college's annual Whiskerino contest. October 18 is the closing date.

With the starting of the beard-growing race, the Block "S" Society has been deputized to enforce the growing of bristles. All Block "S" members have been granted permission to inspect the handsome faces of all men who are suspiciouly lacking in fuzz.

Under the supervision of the sophomore class and school lettermen, the freshman class will begin work immediately on the water hole in which males who shave during the established period will be tossed. Boys who are unable to raise a beard will be punished in a manner to be decided later. There will be no favoritism shown, and all men who fail to enter into the spirit of the Whiskerino must be willing to take the consequences. The mud hole, where all violators of the eighteen-day anti-shaving law will be prosecuted, will be located near the parking lot.

Some students will be excused from the brush-cultivating contest because jobs prevent them from participating. Permits will be issued to these students by Block "S" men. The student must be supplied with a good excuse, however.

This contest will end on the day of the Men's Club supper, the Pajamerino rally, and the Pajamerino dance. As a climax to Whiskerino, athletic events will be sponsored, such as: a mud brawl, sack races, tug-of-war events, wrestling, boxing and gymnastics.

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New System

Something new has cropped up in school this year. Although not entirely new the change in system is enough to warrant the name. In former years all potential varsity basketball players had to sign up in one class, with the good and bad combined into one. Now a separate gym period has been set aside for the express purpose of Coach Adams to train and taper into shape his future Jaysee team. We think this idea is a step toward the time when we realize a championship Panther team in Salinas.

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CUSTODIANS KEEP JAYSEE IN TIP-TOP SHAPE

While we were spending our summer vacation doing this and that, the custodians of S.J.C. were hard at work.

However, aside from the general work of cleaning the floors, walls, and windows in the building, only few changes were made this summer: the floors of the library and rooms 8 and 25 were refinished; the men's gym received a new tag system for the distribution of towels; and a new ventilation fan was installed in the drying room for men's athletic equipment.

Outside of the school and on the surrounding grounds the big job was the patching up of the football field. Also, a number of small trees were planted around the school proper.

Those men who work all year round to keep our school in tip-top condition, we know as: "Mac" McDougal, Harry Howard, Bob Merrill, and Ed Growlich.

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MOORE'S EFFORTS THRESH REWARD

The sea of beautiful purple sweet peas seen at times through the back windows in the rear of the jaysee building, is the labor of one man, Alfred Moore. Al is the lone figure seen working in this flower bed, as it is his project. He's an agriculture major.

The school allows Al the use of the ground to cultivate these flowers. Wnen the sweet peas have finished blooming, they are harvested and put on canvas to dry. The plants are then threshed and the seeds sold for $25.00 per each hundred pounds, to the Ferry Morse Seed Company, thus fulfilling Alfred's contract with the seed company.

The college plans to cultivate two of the north side lots next year, giving N.Y.A. students the privilege of harvesting the crops.

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LETTER TO FROSH

Probably you are amazed at the seemingly indifferent way your regular attendance to classes is regarded. Unlike when you were in high school, you are not rushed with police powers in regard to cutting.

This does not mean, however, that cutting is a desirable or unexcusable factor, though confidence is being placed in you to allow you to be your own policemen. If you violate this trust, you harm no one but yourselves. Especially those weak in scholarship cannot afford to miss instruction, but however learned, you will find that unreasonable cutting will result in a lot of headaches at the end of the semester. Take a tip from

ONE WHO KNOWS.

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CAFETERIA

A different menu is planned for each day of the week, in the cafeteria, by Mrs. J. H. Wismer. Mrs. Wismer is in charge of the food and its distribution.

Apple pie and coke lead the sales with sandwiches following close behind.

Assisting Mrs. Wismer are Mrs. A. F. Bowen, who does all the good cooking; Herbert Schiro, Satashi Yamamoto, John Fisher, Fred Streigg, Cecilia La Velle, Bill Arnold, Donald Gribble, Took Tainer, Dale Smith, and Robert McKenzie all help by serving the students who eat in the cafeteria. These students work on time schedules planned according to their study periods.

Around 750 students eat in the cafeteria daily, leaving few leftovers, and making it a profitable enterprise.

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Attend Games

Doubtlessly it is unnecessary to urge all students to attend football games. It is common knowledge that football season is the prime season of the school year and that it is then that spirit and enthusiasm are at their heights. No jayseer need be persuaded nor given a reason to go to each game their Panther football team plays. Rather they go by instinct!

UNCLE SAM . . . MAN OF WEALTH

By J. MULLEN

Harry Howard, Jaysee gymnasium manager, recently reminded Battery editorialists of America's economic status in the world of today. From Mr. Howard's summarized data, it is not hard for us to understand why those dictatorial countries who covet our position as a world power would be tempted to risk great sacrifices in an effort to build up their own resources. From Mr. Howard, we learned:

That seven per cent of the people of the world living in the United States, under the American plan of government, have more purchasing power than all of Europe put together and possess more than half of the entire world's wealth.

That from only six per cent of the world's tillable acreage, the American people harvest more than half of the world's foodstuffs.

That 60 per cent of the world's minerals are extracted from the soil of the United States.

That America has nearly half of the world's communication facilities and nearly half of the world's railway and electrical energy.

That America produces 92 per cent of the world's automobiles and that 22,000,000 of them run over the 600,000 miles of paved roads in the United States.

That this seven per cent of the world's population living in the United States enjoys a standard of living which enables our people to consume half of the world's coffee, tin, rubber, three-fourths of the world's silk, one-third of the world's coal, and two-thirds of her crude oil.

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RESIDENTIAL TRAINING PROJECT

For those interested in learning the skilled and semi-skilled trades, a one year course is being offered by the N.Y.A. in connection with the California Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo.

Any student between the ages of 18-25 who has had a high school education is eligible. A physical examination is required. The students spend half a day in the class room; and the other half working on their various projects, most of which will be in aviation trades.

The pay is $30.00 per month, of which $22.00 is retained for room and board. The students live at the project in shelters provided by the N.Y.A. The project is under the direct supervision of three N.Y.A. supervisors in charge of the recreational, religious and social activities of the young men as well as the training program itself.

The project is mainly to train workers for the aviation industry, but they may enter any field they choose upon completion of the course. Due to the shortage of skilled and semi-skilled workers the government has undertaken to begin training men for the above trades.

New classes will start on October 1, and about the first of April, next spring. For further details see Miss Lescisin.

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Aviators Receive Strict Regulations For New Year

Disheartening news was received this week by the freshmen enrolled in the aviation course when a bulletin from Washington revealed that one year of college work was required before the aviation course could be taken.

Besides the one added year of preliminary schooling, all enrolled aviation enthusiasts must receive approval from the Salinas Junior College and from the airport. According to Mr. Langdon, aviation instructor, there is still room for four or five more sophomores in the C.A.A. course.

New regulations issued by the Civil Pilot Training Program in Washington for the fall semester program are as follows:

Flight and ground courses are to be completed by January 31.

Students must be citizens of the United States.

They must have received their 18th but not their 26th birthday on or before October 1, 1940.

They must have neither held nor hold a pilot certificate or higher rating.

Applicants who are undergraduates still in college must have completed at least one full year of college work.

Those who are no longer enrolled in college must have completed at least one full year of college work.

They must have a commercial CPT physical rating.

If under 21 years of age they must have the written consent of their parent or guardian.

Students must be members of the student body, and students must pay their own physical examination and insurance fees.

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JAYSEE-ER BREAKS JINX

Whether they were really superstitious or just saw a chance to get out of work, the members of Mr. Eris' Spanish C class came very near walking out last Friday.

When they heard that it was Friday the 13th, that there were 13 members of the class present and that the lesson was on page 13, line 13, they decided as a unit it was time to take leave. It was only when Mr. Eris assured them that "little" Lester Kaplan could easily be counted as two or three men, and that he would break the jinx, that they decided to remain.

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WERNER'S RULE

In his initial appearance before the student body this year, President Werner stated the policy of the school toward the students. Firstly, he made the surprising statement that Salinas Junior College has only one set rule, that is, that all students conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen. From all reports such a policy has been most efficient in the past and no doubt will be in the future.

Regarding classes and actual studies, this rule applies two-fold since the students are supposedly in junior college for some definite aim, with improvement in view. They should remember that the professors are here to help them, in class and out, and not to burden them with work sometimes thought to be of no value. Salinas J.C. offers innumerable opportunities for those willing to go half way with their teachers and exercise due respect for them. Cooperation is the backbone of any institution, and certainly this is all the more true of school or college. Thus, for the small amount of respect and cooperation you extend your professors, you will be amply repaid in the satisfaction that they know you are trying to learn.

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Last week in San Jose, two members of last year's Panther team played against each other when Len Hasenstab of the victorious Texas A and I team fought against Fred Kmetovic of the San Jose State team. Hasenstab and Kmetovic were both regulars on last year's championship team.

FEATURES

Alumnotes

Ted Spaulding, Class of '40, former Student Body President, is attending the University of California . . . Glen Vansandt, Class of '40, is employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. Olen was married this summer to Miss Joan Foster, Junior College student. At present she is enrolled here taking a Domestic Science course . . . Miss Joyce White, Class of '39, is employed in the office of Superintendent of Schools, Mr. R. D. Case, as secretary . . . Kay Bain, Class of '35, is engaged as a nurse in a leading San Francisco hospital . . . Doris Alexander, class of 34, recently gave up her position as Society Editor of the Salinas Index Journal to marry Mr. Robert Foster. The wedding is to be held Sept. 22 . . . Vincent Calibo and Tom Calibo of the Philippines and graduates of '24 and '26 respectively are working in Detroit, Michigan as Physiotherapists.

WITZ-KRIEG

"My boy, you'll never be able to support my daughter. Why I can hardly manage it myself."

Boy: "I'll tell you what, we will go Fifty-Fifty."

First Mosquito: "What are you so happy about?"

Second Mosquito: "I just passed my screen test."

"Daddy can you help me with my geography lesson?"

"No son, they have changed the names of all the places I used to know.

Trainer: "Well old man I am afraid you're licked now."

Boxer: "Yes I should have got him in the first round when he was alone."

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The Woman In The Hall

With the Whiskerino and Ribbonero but ten days away, the answers to this week's query should be taken to heart.

Question: "Should the 'men' who are unable to grow whiskers and the girls who wear small ribbons, be forced to contribute variety in a different form to the Carnival spirit of the Whiskerino and Ribbonero? If so, what?" (As regards the views expressed below, the Battery wishes to remain as neutral as a swing door.)

TOSHIO "TOKE" ENOKIDA, upperclassman and school photographer, and **JOHN CINCOTTA,** Alpha Gamma Sigmite and P.G., both of Monterey, agree, that: "The bare-faced lads should be compelled to put their hair up in curlers and ribbons, and the girls should wear knee-length, cotton socks." (Or, make 'em walk as if balancing the family tree on their noses.)

AIMEE SPALLAROSE, feels that "something should be done" very emphatically, "'cause the boys do an awful lot and the girls just wear ribbons."

BOB BOEKENOOGEN, handsome frosh Gonzalean when asked this question about the weaker sex, looked at the beautiful woman beside him and muttered "let's see what would make you look funny?" After some thought he decided that to make the girls look funny or different they should be made to wear big ear rings. As for the "men", well why not make them wear girls' shoes?"

DOT FELLOM, soph, brunette Gilroyan, muses: "An inner-tube hair-bow with rubber streamers for law violators and wishful dreamers." (A poet U. R., a poet U. B.; and your point, my dear, isn't hard to see!)

BILL FRY, Salinas soph states, "All I can say is that if a student can't or won't grow a beard, I have no sympathy for his lack of school spirit—and he should be made to wear ribbons in his hair just like the girls." And as for the girls "If we have to grow beards I think it only fair that the girls go without make-up."

EMERY "SHYLOCK" NIELSEN, upperclassman found enjoying last week's torrid sun on the front lawn, avers that: "The least the 'sissies' could do would be to wear red finger-nail polish and fifteen cent perfume. Lipstick on the noses, and charcoal on the legs of the girls might help." (With such beliefs, "Shylock" is bound to be lonely as a sigh while in the company of his victims.)

MARGARET HOLMAN, cute little red-haired soph from Monterey, thinks that throwing the boys into the mudhole is "quite-enough," and that as long as they make the girls wear BIG RIBBONS and do something to those who do not, well—that's alright too.

GEORGE ANDRUS, a frosh from King City says—"Well if a fellow can't grow a beard of his own, or if he won't grow a beard of his own, why shouldn't some of the rest of us help him out by painting one on him?" (Reporter) "What about the women?" (Georgie) "Why not be considerate and do the same for them?" (I fear, my handsome George, that in spite of your good looks, should such a firm measure go through, your group of feminine followers shall dwindle noticeably.

T. "ED" BROCK, soph and jive expert, intimates: "The unfortunates of both sexes should be made to give impromptu soapbox speeches in front of the J.C. It's an old custom in other colleges." (Might also "work in" a few presidential candidates.)

ALVO PHILLIPS, beauteous red-headed Salinas Frosh, wants to know "why can't they be made to wear baby bonnets if they can't grow beards? and I think that big ribbons enough for the girls, IF THEY'RE BIG ENOUGH."

RHYTHM SECTION

After looking over the leading tunes listed in Your Hit Parade of last week, I find that the trend is definitely toward the schmaltz or sentimental side. The tune conquering more first places than any other piece was "I'll Never Smile Again" with T. Dorsey's recording being the favorite. The vocal as you well know is rendered by Frank Sinatra and the Pied Pipers.

Sinatra has proven himself well qualified to fill the shoes of Jack Leonard. However, I do not think that the Pied Pipers will ever reap the laurels attained by the Clambake Seven, but that of course is only one opinion.

If any of you have been forsaking your studies these past nights for the radio and happened to tune in near the end of the dial, you have probably heard Jimmy Lunceford holding forth at the Casino Ball Room in Culver City, California. The "Harlem Express" and Company have been drawing large crowds every night since the engagement began some three weeks ago, which incidently, is further proof that good jazz is still on the up beat in spite of the corn and two-for-a-penny popular tunes which have been flooding the market recently. One of the best ballads being featured by the band is "Let's Try Again" with Dan Grisson on the vocal. If you are the type that thrives on sweet music you will undoubtedly enjoy this tune.

One of the best bits of satire to come out of the Victor plant for a long time is "The Wrong Idea" waxed by Charlie Barnet. In brief, it is the right idea of how the wrong idea of a band actually sounds. It takes a very definite slap at Kay Kyser, Sammy Kaye, Blue Barron, Guy Lombardo, Horace Heidt and other drool crews. Maybe the organizations just mentioned will take the hint contained in the vocal.

NAMES

This week we have, for your entertainment, ladies and gentlemen, four new members of that bright and happy throng that goes to make up our J. C. student body. The first on the list is **"GIN" BANTA** from Pacific Grove. When we finally cornered Gin in the coffee shop she nimbly rattled off her list of favorites at Salinas. Here they are in their proper order: the bus ride, the lawn, and the coffee shop. Remember what you are supposed to do here? You know, study? Gin's main peeve is that the girls are too groupy, and she has no complaint to make about the boys. She thinks our football team is wonderful, and she is **positive** we shall win.

While we were strolling about the lawn looking for someone to immortalize in these columns, we spied **SIDNEY PETERMAN** of Gilroy. Sidney likes the buildings that house the rising young generation at Salinas. He thinks there is too much work in all his classes with the exception of Public Speaking. He goes good for that. Sidney volunteered the information that he would much rather go to a school like our J.C. than to a big university like Cal, "because," says this Gilroy prodigy, "you get a lot more attention and help." He thinks our team is sure to win since Manny Chappell is playing. (You can pay nim at the end of the month, Manny.)

NOTICE

Any students having lost any books, glasses, note books, etc., please inquire in main office.

Battery of Fashions . . .

By CONNIE

This new patriotic note in the realms of fashion gives a gal a thousand and one ways to add enticing accessories to her costumes.

You all know about those zippy jeweled flags and eagles to pin to the lapel of your jacket or shirt—charm bracelets with everything from flags and elephants to tiny stars and donkeys to adorn your wrists, but have you tried something really different in the "God Bless America" line? Get three one yard lengths of red white and blue grosgrain ribbon about one-half inch in width. Stitch these together—make three flat knot ties in front or on the side and you have a belt that will snap any dress into its first youth and make the nearest male pldege his allegiance!

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Those little caps that fit snugly over the back of your head are called calots, in the fashion world. They are worn with a matching costume and usually trimmed with a perky feather or flat bow. Here in J.C. we call them "dinks"—(minus the perky stuff) and what's to keep a girl from wearing her hair in the latest pompadour style — just made for "dinks".

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Are you wondering what to do with last year's jacket? Does it button up the front and have a cowl neckline? Then make it sleeveless—hem it to just below the waist length and you have the very latest craze—"jerkins". A downtown store carries them in leather (a luscious Indian Earth shade with buttons up the side.

EYE SPY

By THREE BLIND MICE

Hut, Dear Ones! She says: Friday night, dancing to the music of Buddy Maleville and his ork at beautiful hotel Del Monte were George Bevan and his true love from Carmel Hi . . . Elyse Bartenstien and Jack Williams (yes, after summer, too) . . . Tapping a tapestry we saw Markham Johnson. Mark said that he had a date, but she had gone in a huff, leaving him to wonder why, even as the breeze and I . . . Representing the faculty were Miss Lecisin and Miss Rothrock with some CHARMING men . . . At Cap Saturday night, carousing around, we saw Manny Chappell beaming at an unknown blonde, while Helen and Willard (at long last) seemed the perfect couple . . . The not-blond Voris twin waved and said "What's kriegin'?" . . . Operator Frye didn't do anything this week end except attend a wedding, but he begged us to put his name in, so here it is . . . BILL FRYE.

Bring out the crying towels, girlies . . . adonis Dick Voris is the ever-ardent escort of one June Gregory, a lovely product of Santa Cruz. She's fortunate . . 'Course you know why Bob Fabing never tumbled to the charms of our campus co-eds last year. Her name is Pat and she's a new addition to our roster.

The prospects of a triangle are good when you take the case of Doug Flautt, Raydeen "Radium" Hawes, and her Pacific Grove constant . . . It amuses us to see all the boys watching the majorettes drilling . . . THEY LAUGH when we gaze at the handsomes scrimmaging. Oh, the irony of it all! . . . How wonderful! Guess what Boydie Woydie Friis just bought . . . a darling new presser for his pants, and he says its so unexerting to work . . . 'Tis a good thing Bill Junkans of the Ord clique is not susceptible because he is certainly exposed to big blue eyes.

FLASH!! The Bali Room will not be closed this Fall. Buddy Maleville will leave shortly for winter engagements elsewhere but there will be dancing to one-night standers with the exception of Friday nights . . . These Ord men do get around! Ask Phil Wilson about Mr. Ray Bergesen and his brunette love. Not only do they breakfast and dine together, but when Ray can cut classes they handle luncheon too . . . Sweet ecstacy! Spied in Santa Cruz Saturday night were Dot Allaire, Margaret Hartigan, Kay Hamm, and Joan Woodward, going through the screamingly funny antics of throwing peanuts to the visiting Elks. It was all an act, of course . . . Skate notes: Wayne "Meatloaf" Millington and Ed "Cupcake" Keeley, that popular Monterey duo, were seen having a gay time popping other people's balloons. The "little blue car" was parked outside, so we knew we'd find Mary Lou Meidl and Gordon Brown in there skating . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, the faculty newlyweds, skated dreamily in the waltz, and Miss Hutchinson was seen enjoying herself with something tall and handsome in a big sports coat . . .

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SPORTS COMMENT

By BILL RYDER

We pondered for quite a while trying to think of an opening lead that would be appropriate as well as interesting for this piece of journalistic energy. After too long a time, we gave it up as a hopeless cause and resorted to lady luck to provide us with something as a fill in. Whether she did or did not is a debatable question.

All American Coaches

One of the most interesting pieces of news in a long time has just recently come out of Marin junior college. Their school board, this past year, voted to appropriate some $30,000 for football and other athletic equipment. This is not the most interesting bit of news as that of their coaching staff. Such an imposing array of former all-Americans has never been seen on a staff such as Marin has before. In the head coach position is Vic Bottari, well known California backfield man of three years ago. Besides Bottari, they have acquired the services of Perry Schwartz, Dave Anderson, Sam Chapman, and Dutch Clymer as assistants. Wow! Pass me the smelling salts. Also learned was the fact that Marin has planned to use a modified California system this year. We wonder why?

Continuing our lineup of all-Americans coaching our opposition, we pay tribute to the coach of the Santa Maria junior college, whom we play tonight in the "Lettuce Bowl," Lou Ferry. Ferry will be remembered as an all-star quarterback on the 1937 St. Mary's team.

What chance has a poor insignificant school like us got? We will still give, however, little better than even chances that our Winter-Adams dynasty will not disappoint us this year.

New Uniforms Flashy

The following few paragraphs have been donated by Manuel Chappell, one of the sports scribes of last year.

Tonight at about quarter to eight, when the drums start to boom, and the crowd starts to roar, in will march the Salinas Junior College Panthers dressed in all their new fall outfits. Yes, the Panthers have come out of hibernation and with a new suit of clothes. Their new fall suits consist of new pants made of three way stretch raytex and knitted in back. The pants are Maroon with a Gold stripe running up and down the legs. Their jerseys are Gold with Maroon stripes and the helmets are Maroon and Gold. Also in this ensemble is a new feature—warm up jackets. They are Maroon with Salinas J.C. written in gold letters.

Quite a difference from last year, eh what.

On the starting lineup, tonight, there will be eight Sophs—yes, eight boys who will be starting their last season with the Panthers—eight Sophs who will go out there with a grim determined look set on their faces. They are determined that the Panther eleven of 1940 will not be forgotten in the history of this institution. These men include: Willard Branson, Walt Trotter, Monico Arroyo, Gordon Brown, Bill Leonard, Jack Kennedy, Jack Cornett, and Manny Chappell.

Let's all go out tonight and help these boys make history with our full fledged support.

LET'S START SEASON RIGHT

By FREEMAN



EX-GAEL STAR HEADS SANTA MARIA SQUAD

By BRANSON

Although little is known about the prowess or potential power of the Santa Maria Bulldogs, advance reports tend to make us believe that perhaps the Salinas Panthers will be in for a tough voyage tonight.

With a wealth of material reporting to the school in the land of orange trees and perpetual sunshine, (Sou. Calif.) the outlook for the Bulldogs is very rosy, in fact they have thoughts of having one of their most successful seasons in years.

Last year the Bulldogs won five games and lost three, these losses being inflicted by the Porterville, and Reedley Junior Colleges and to the San Jose State frosh. Salinas defeated both Porterville and Reedley by large margins and tied San Jose State in a game which saw the Spartan Babes outgained by the Panthers 11 first downs to one and bad breaks nullify the Panther chances.

Wealth of material is only one of the factors which make us feel a bit uneasy about this first game. Santa Maria junior college has a brand new coach this season, and if we are to draw our conclusions according to his past records in the sporting world, we will readily admit that we are a bit worried about the outcome of this game.

Coach Lou Ferry, of Santa Maria, has an illustrious and successful career in the sport world as could be expected from anyone. In fact, his record is an exceedingly good one.

A graduate of St. Mary's college where he starred as a quarterback on the Gael eleven from 1933 to 1937, Coach Ferry was made an assistant to "Slip" Madigan in 1938. Beside being assistant coach at St. Mary's, he has a year and a half of coaching experience at McCloud high school in California.

Ferry while attending St. Mary's was not only a star pigskin performer, but excelled in basketball and baseball as well.

In conclusion, this scribe would like to offer the opinion that any school boasting such a versatile grid mentor should also be able to offer a versatile grid attack. If this is true, it looks like the "Battle of the Centuries" will be enacted right before our eyes in the "Lettuce Bowl" tonight, as we have first hand information that the Panther squad does not plan to come off the field second best.

PLEEZED TO MEET'CHA

May we present "Manny" Chappell, another Monterey self-styled "Casanova" and prize package for the women?

Manny is the lad who did such a good job quarterbacking the Panther eleven to fame last year. His favorite sport is football and his favorite pastime is "snowing the gals under." Manny's favorite movie actor is Boris Karloff because he feels they have so much in common. Seriously Manny is a "heads up" ball player and should do okay for himself and the team this fall.

A Golden Glover, a Diamond Belter and a veteran of fifty amateur battles, Dick Porteur, California A.A.U. Lightweight champ from Hollister, has enrolled in Salinas Junior College this year to complete two years of college work, following which he plans to fight for the Olympic Club of San Francisco, and then turn professional.

A protege of the late Clarence "Babe" Spencer, Pacific Coast sensation of a few years back, Porteur reached the finals in Diamond Belt competition this year and fought his way up the ladder in two Golden Glove tournaments in the past couple of years.

Victor in 42 out of 50 bouts, Dick, upon registering at J.C., declared that the local girls are "very nice."

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

Intra-Mural sports begin next week, it was formally announced by Coach Ed Adams today.

In his announcement, Adams stressed the importance of intra-mural sports which not only gives sport competition to all men but in some cases reveals hidden talents which later may be used in varsity teams.

Among the awards offered is the Sigma Delta Psi. This is an honor club which gives an award for the passing of strict time distance, and physical requirements in running, weight tossing, swimming, posture and scholarship.

Following are the sports offered: football, (sophs vs. frosh) tennis, golf, basketball, badminton, volleyball, wrestling, boxing, ping pong, shuffle board, foul throwing, and bowling.

In charge of events are Fred Joyce, Bob McChesney, Willard Branson, Gene Bourdet, Walter Cockcroft, Jim Emerson, Manuel Chappell, Doug. Flautt, Jack Kennedy and Ralph Mack.

Santa Maria Built Around 3 Veterans

The Santa Maria squad, coached by Lou Ferry, former St. Mary's star, is built around three veterans. These are Capt. Albert Harter, right guard, Jim Briscoe, right tackle, and Demster Boyd, left end. The Bulldogs average 180 pounds in the line and 160 pounds in the backfield.

Game starts at 8:00 p.m.

Lineups:

Salinas	Pos.	Santa Maria
Stewart	LER	Sheehy
Keeley	LTR	Briscoe
Arroyo	LGR	Harter (c)
Brown	C	Cottle
Branson	RGL	Lopez
Trotter	RTL	Williams
Murphy	REL	Boyd
Chappell	Q	Aguilar
Leonard	LHR	Nonelle
Cornett	RHL	Doyt
Kennedy	F	Cheadle

Spirited Panthers Face Santa Maria J.C.

By AL PEREZ

Buoyed to high spirits by last Saturday's scrimmage, which was held on the Junior College practice gridiron, the Salinas J.C. Panthers will meet the Santa Maria J.C. Bulldogs in their first gridiron clash of the 1940 season. The Panthers will be striving to maintain their undefeated record under the lights intact for the third straight year.

Scrimmage Shows Potentialities

The scrimmage last Saturday showed the potentialities which our boys possess. Showing devastating driving power as well as versatility in both blocking, tackling and running assignments, the first team rolled over the hapless seconds for the grand total of nine touchdowns. The team is being gradually welded into a compact unit and will be at the turning point of the season tonight.

If they successfully hurdle this first obstacle the Panthers will be ready for the tough campaign ahead, but should they trip over this first hurdle, the job of jelling the offense and defense into a smoothly coordinating group will have to go on. The players are taking to the tricky offensive plays devised by head coach "Bud" Winter. Assignments are being carried out more surely and efficiently and the team is really beginning to look like something.

Eight Sophs Start Tonight

Starting tonight against the Bulldogs are eight sophomores who are starting their last year of competition for Salinas. The other three are outstanding high school graduates who get their first taste of college warfare at the kickoff.

Newcomers at End

At the ends are two newcomers, Ham Murphy, from way down south in New Orleans, and Charlie Stewart from Eugene, Oregon. These boys won their places through their fine blocking and tackling.

The tackles feature the gigantic pillars from Monterey, Ed Keeley and Walt Trotter. Santa Maria backs will find out plenty soon just how tough these babies are.

Willard Branson, last year's All Conference right guard from Monterey, and Monico Arroyo, the mighty mite from Watsonville, fill the guard posts very well. Branson has never looked better in his blocking and tackling, while Arroyo has the disconcerting habit of popping up in his opponents' backfield at the least opportune moments.

Gordon Brown has won the starting berth at center over Dick Voris of Santa Cruz. Brown, a veteran from San Leandro, has the edge in experience an dis murder backing up the line. Voris will see a lot of action however.

Sophomore Backfield

The entire starting backfield is composed of sophomores which bodes ill for the Santa Maria linemen. At his regular signal-calling post will be Manny Chappell, another Monterey contribution to the Salinas football world. Chappell will in all likelihood take charge of the safety position also and will direct the complex offensive slants which have been devised for use tonight.